

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending 7 a.m., Wednesday: High 47; Low 25; precipitation none.

Forecast: ARKANSAS—Fair and rather cold tonight, increasing cloudiness and not so cold Thursday. Low tonight mostly in the 20s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	35	13
Albuquerque, clear	52	28
Atlanta, rain	52	32
Bismarck, clear	35	29
Boise, clear	42	25
Boston, snow	47	29
Buffalo, snow	35	6
Chicago, snow	35	14
Cincinnati, snow	43	18
Cleveland, clear	35	10
Denver, cloudy	47	34
Des Moines, snow	33	18
Detroit, clear	34	4
Fairbanks, clear	11	-23
Fort Worth, clear	51	30
Helena, cloudy	34	30
Honolulu, cloudy	78	69
Indianapolis, clear	36	14
Jacksonville, cloudy	73	56
Juneau, snow	45	31
Kansas City, cloudy	37	22
Los Angeles, clear	84	56
Louisville, clear	47	19
Memphis, clear	51	27
Miami, cloudy	76	67
Milwaukee, cloudy	31	12
Mpls.-St. P., snow	18	6
New Orleans, clear	67	36
New York, cloudy	41	22
Oklahoma City, cloudy	39	26
Omaha, cloudy	33	25
Philadelphia, cloudy	39	25
Phoenix, clear	73	43
Pittsburgh, clear	39	9
Portland, Me., cloudy	40	28
Portland, Ore., cloudy	55	40
Rapid City, cloudy	49	33
Richmond, cloudy	61	29
St. Louis, clear	34	16
Salt Lk. City, clear	38	17
San Diego, clear	80	54
San Fran., clear	64	54
Seattle, rain	55	48
Tampa, clear	72	58
Washington, cloudy	49	28
Winnipeg, cloudy	53	47

U.S. AIMS TO

from Page One

unwarranted terrorism." North Koreans commandeered the electronics-packed Pueblo at 11:45 p.m. EST, Monday, wounding four crewmen—one critically—according to her radioed reports.

The Pueblo was the first U.S. ship captured since the Civil War—when Confederates captured the Union's Harriet Lane—and a Pentagon spokesman said "she did not fire a shot."

Why? This was one of many unanswered questions.

Japan's Kyodo News Service quoted North Korea as saying the Communists "killed or wounded" several Pueblo crewmen when the North Koreans "returned" fire from the "intruding" U.S. vessel. Noting its earlier denial that the Pueblo fired any shots, the Pentagon said it had no knowledge of any fatalities.

FUEBLO CASE

from Page One

sitioned in international waters off the shores of the United States and other nations right now," this official said.

The U.S. intelligence vessels—which listen in on the radio traffic of other countries, spot radar sites and gather information to permit jamming them—and the Soviet Union's deep sea intelligence ships are parts of an extensive electronic intelligence system which has grown up in the Cold War years.

There are spy-in-the-sky satellites, both Soviet and American, whirling about the earth with almost unbelievably accurate cameras and "ferret" listening devices for eavesdropping on radio communications.

There are unmanned drones with sensitive information-gathering equipment. There are destroyers carrying "black boxes" which slip close to hostile shores to intercept radio talk, record coded messages and pick up other information. One of the two U.S. destroyers involved in the historic Tonkin Gulf attack by North Vietnamese patrol boats in August 1964 reportedly had been on such a mission.

The United States and Soviet Union say nothing about what they know of the other side's electronic snooping from space.

But the U.S. Navy complains out loud about the operations of the Soviet "trawlers," some of which get into the flow of fleet traffic and sometimes interfere with carrier and other operations.

Members of Congress also have expressed alarm about increasingly active Soviet naval snooping.

Soviet trawlers have been reported standing off Polaris submarine bases at Holy Loch, Scotland, at Rota, Spain, Guam, and Charleston, S.C.

The Red trawlers monitored U.S. nuclear weapons tests in the Pacific in 1962.

U.S. vessels have taken positions in the Pacific to observe the re-entry and splashdown of Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles fired into the mid-Pacific.

A Soviet intelligence-gathering trawler, the Anemometer, collided with a U.S. intelligence ship, the Banner, in the Sea of Japan in June 1966.

The 934-ton Pueblo is one of three of her class, all converted light cargo vessels.

She has about eight whip antennae and two heavy masts hung with special electronic gear.

The Pueblo engages in hydrographic surveys as well as electronic intelligence, dropping devices into the water to measure its temperature at various levels, its salinity and its density. All these factors are important in antisubmarine warfare work because they affect the penetration of sonar beams.

\$98,000 Grant to Norfork

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$98,000 grant to help Norfork, Ark., install a water system was announced Tuesday by the Economic Development Administration.

Norfork Manufacturing Co. plans to build a plant to produce automotive and aircraft batteries and will employ about 50 persons, the city said in its application.

Surgery, most effective cancer treatment known today, was practiced in India 4,000 years ago, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

15 Initiated by Sigma Delta Chi, Journalist Order**Obituaries**

LELAND, Mich. (AP)—Harry P. Harrison, 89, veteran theatrical promoter and more recently developer of Redpath Orchards,

one of the largest cherry producers in Michigan, died Monday in Traverse City. From 1901 until 1951 Harrison was with the Redpath Lyceum Bureau which presented major singers, dancers and lecturers.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Lucretia Garfield Comer, 74, granddaughter of President James A. Garfield, died Tuesday. Her father was the late Harry A. Garfield, political reformer and for many years president of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—Max Henriquez Urena, 83, a leading Dominican Republic diplomat and author, died Tuesday of a brain hemorrhage. He fell at his home Monday night. He was a former foreign secretary and had served as ambassador in many countries.

CHICAGO (AP)—The Rev. E. Harold Mohn, 79, retired Methodist Church executive, died Monday in Mountain View, Calif. From 1952 until his retirement in 1961 Dr. Mohn headed the denomination's chief funds interpretation agency, the Commission on Promotion and Cultivation.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Virginia Jones, wife of Robert Letts Jones, president of the Copley Press, Inc., died Monday. She had been ill recently.

After leaving office, a president of the United States receives \$25,000 a year for life, plus \$50,000 a year for office expenses.

Fifteen Arkansas journalists were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, the nation's largest professional society of journalists, in a ceremony in Little Rock Jan. 18.

They were: (standing, from left) Larry Oositnik, Arkansas Gazette; George Bentley, Arkansas Gazette; Ernie Dumas, Arkansas Gazette; John A. Thompson, Pine Bluff Commercial; Leroy Donald, Arkansas Gazette; Herbie Byrd, KLRA; O. D. Gunter, Arkansas Democrat; Alex Washburn, Hope Star; John Fleming, Arkansas Gazette.

Seated, James E. Barnhill, Southern Newspapers of Hot Springs; Fred Petrucci, Arkansas Democrat; George W. Jennings, KAAY; Marvin Balding, Arkansas Democrat; Charles Kelly, KTHV, and Jimmy Jones, Arkansas Gazette. There are now 76 members of the Little Rock chapter of the organization, which serves the entire state.

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It takes chickens a long time to roost in the Senate. But by then they're not chickens any more. They're oldtimers. Three oldtimers are leaving this year. But the men who succeed them are no kids.

The typical Senate newcomer plays it quiet a few years before trying to assert himself and even then it takes more years before he obtains real power by becoming chairman of one of the Senate's standing committees.

That's taken care of by the seniority system, religiously observed. Translated into simple English it means: Take your time and wait your turn.

It goes like this: A newcomer has to wait in line behind all the party's other senators who have been there longer. He starts out as the low man on the committee.

Then as the years pass and one by one those ahead of him disappear because of death, resignation (which seldom hap-

pens), retirement or failure to get re-elected, he moves up until finally the chairman disappears and he becomes chairman.

Harry S. Truman was a typical example of the newcomer, but not of how any senator usually winds up. In his first six Senate years back in the 1930s, Truman was practically invisible, he talked so little.

Re-elected in 1940 he got himself named chairman of a special committee—not one of those standing committees—and made a name for himself investigating committees—and made a name for himself investigating American defense. From there he went to the vice presidency and presidency.

Robert F. Kennedy was a non-typical senator. He had a lot to say right from the start. But he had something working for him: He came from an unusual family and was elected under unusual circumstances.

As an example of what seniority means: In the Senate there are 16 standing committees. All the chairmen are Democrats because Democrats are in a majority in the Senate.

Waiting in their seniority line for the day when the Democrats lose their majority are the Republicans.

Of the 16 Democratic chairmen one, Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona, is 90. He's been in Congress 56 years. Six others are in their 70s. Six are in their 60s. Two are in their 50s. Only one, Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, is under 50. He's 49.

If the Democrats lose Senate control the top-ranking Republicans on these committees will be the new chairmen. As a group they are even older than the Democratic chairmen.

Seven are over 70, eight are in their 60s, and only one, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, is under 60. He's 57.

In recent weeks three oldtimers on these committees—all in their 70s—announced they were retiring from the Senate this year.

They are: 1, Lister Hill, Alabama Democrat, and chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee. At 73 he is giving up after 44 years in Congress, 30 of them in the Senate.

(The next Democrat in line to succeed Hill is no chicken, either. He's Wayne Morse of Oregon, 67. But whether Morse takes over from Hill depends upon the Democrats' ability to

retain a majority in this year's election and Morse's ability to win re-election.)

2. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, 71, ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee. But the man who becomes ranking Republican on this committee will be a Hawaiian, Hiram L. Fong, 60.

leaves is even older than he is. He is Sen. George D. Aiken, 75, of Vermont.

3. Frank Carlson of Kansas, ranking Republican on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. He's 75. The new ranking Republican on that committee will be a Hawaiian, Hiram L. Fong, 60.

This Father Seems Proud

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A proud father apparently had this ad placed in today's Columbus Evening Dispatch.

"Attention everybody. It's a boy."

"Judy you are fantastic. Love Tim, Carey and Amy."

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Group 11 ORIG. 59¢ TO 79¢ NOW **44¢**

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ORIG. 1.29 TO 4.98 NOW **50¢ TO 3⁰⁰**

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY JANUARY 25

The Hope Country Club Ladies Bridge Luncheon will be held Thursday at 12 noon.

The Rose Garden Club of Fulton will hold its regular monthly meeting Thurs., Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James T. Rowland. Members are urged to attend and please note the change of time.

Century Bible Class, First Methodist Church, will meet Thursday, January 18 in the home of Mrs. Carl Arrington. The group was small due to illness, but those in attendance enjoyed the exchange.

A pot of yellow chrysanthemums decorated the home, and at the conclusion of the meeting it was given to Mrs. Curtis Hanson, who is moving with her family to Morriston.

A brief business session was conducted under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Charles Carey. Cookies, coffee, and cold drinks were served to 9.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

The Hempstead County Audubon Society will meet Friday, January 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office. H. H. Shugart of El Dorado will be the guest speaker, and his talk, "Feathered Friends," will be adapted to beginners and those new in the field. All bird lovers and bird watchers are urged to attend.

The Friday Music Club will meet at 3:45 p.m. Friday, January 26 in the home of Mrs. W. E. White with Mrs. Calvin Smith and Mrs. Curtis Boyd, co-hostesses.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

Mack McLarty of Hope, President of the Student Body at the University of Arkansas, will be the guest speaker at the Century Bible Class, First Methodist Church, Sunday morning, January 28, at 9:30 a.m. All Hope college students will be guests of the Class.

Sunday night at 7 p.m., Mack will speak at the First Baptist Church at a special Baptist's Men's Day Service. The Laymen of the Church will conduct the service.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First Methodist Church will have a book supper after Tuesday, January 30 in the home of Mrs. Loyd Kinard with Mrs. Marie Cook and Mrs. Frank Walters, co-hostesses.

Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. EARL ROSS
Shipley StudioPhoto

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Those battling brothers, the Smothers, appear to have reached an agreement for peaceful coexistence with their television network.

Tom and Dick Smothers fight each other only on their Sunday night variety show. Their off-screen combativeness has lately been directed at CBS, which they believed was taking a stiff-necked attitude about some of the topical humor the boys were attempting.

CBS censors applied heavy pencils, the Smothers claimed, to jokes about President Johnson, the Vietnam war, dope, protest and other topics. "The worst came when they eliminated an 11-minute routine on censorship by Elaine May," said Tom, adding gleefully: "The whole thing was later printed in the New York Times."

The climax of the Smothers' winter of discontent came last

month when they went to England for the beginning of the show on television there. In interviews they said there flatly that network interference had made the show intolerable and they intended to quit.

"We meant it," declared Dick, the bass-playing straight man of the act. "We were going to finish out the season so CBS wouldn't lose money on sponsorship and would have time to line up another show. But we had definitely decided not to continue." "Absolutely," added Tom, the comical brother. "Why should we absorb that kind of punishment?" Here we were trying to do a show that said something about what is happening today, and they were thwarting us at every turn. Who needs it?"

Both surmise that the London declarations convinced CBS of the seriousness of their intentions. They report that the censorship situation has greatly improved since they returned to the show early this month.

"Let's face it: CBS had a lot to lose," observed Dick. "We were the first show that could make any headway against 'Bonanza'."

"We also have been able to get the young crowd; our biggest audience is between 16 and 18," added Tom. "That's an important segment, and it shows that we are speaking their language."

Saenger

THEATRE

Tonite-Thurs.
Showtime 7:30
Admission 1.25-75

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HOPE (AM) STAR, Printed by Offset

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Republican leadership of the 90th Congress, in an hour provided by CBS Tuesday night, chose to use it to present "a picture of our party— how we look, how we feel," as House Minority Leader Gerald Ford said.

A picture, however, is helped by its frame, and the frame—or format—in which the Republicans chose to answer and criticize President Johnson's State of the Union address did not help a bit.

After a brief introductory message from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 14 senators and congressmen stood in turn before the cameras and a live, applauding audience, and read their prompting devices often were visible— brief, formal, campaign-style speeches on subjects ranging from taxation and government spending to strife in Vietnam and tension in the Middle East.

The administration, of course, came under sharp attack from most speakers. Despite the efforts of the moderator, Sen. George Murphy of California, to inject a lighter, informal note in his introductions, the hour dragged by. It was too crowded, too busy, and had too many people trying to cover large complicated subjects in a few words.

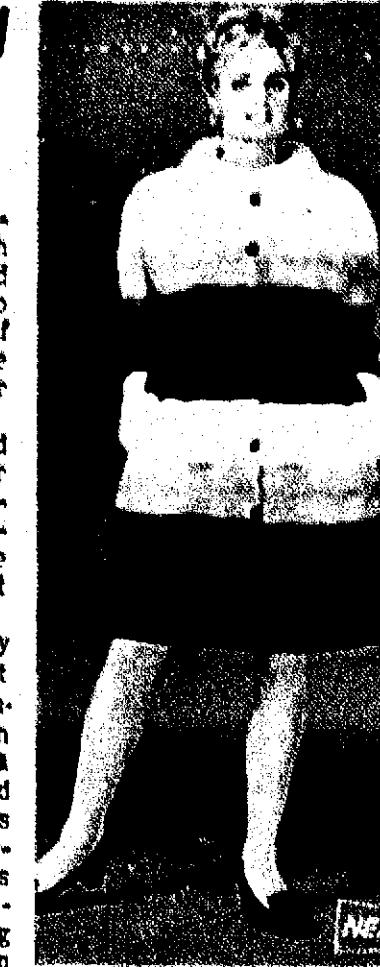
Television is an intimate medium and the producers of the program erred in trying to carry a party rally into the living room.

Some of the speakers— particularly Rep. Ford and Rep. Melvin Laird— were more interesting and incisive when they were interviewed off-the-cuff as part of a panel appearing on ABC immediately following President Johnson's address last week.

Actress Helen Hayes will turn up as a "mystery guest" on ABC's daytime game show, "Treasure Isle." The program, which features treasure hunting by contestants on and around a man-made lagoon near Palm Beach, Fla., claims the distinction of being the only show in its category shot in an outdoor location.

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Game shows are hardly Miss Hayes' specialty, but "Treasure Isle" is different. Her brother-in-law, John MacArthur, is one of the packagers of the series and also owns the lagoon, lagoon



ARTISTRY IN FUR. A delicious concoction of four shades of mink from palest to darkest brown is this handsome coat designed by Mr. Fred for Fur & Sport.

and all.

CBS has chosen March 5 for its special "S. Hurok Presents — Part 2." The first 90-minute program last season was a critical triumph.

The new program will present pianist Artur Rubenstein in his first television appearance in 10 years; Russian violinist David Oistrakh and the Bolshoi Ballet. All have performed under the aegis of Sol Hurok, this impresario named in the title.

Recommen...dtonight: "Laura," ABC, 9-11 EST, with Lee Bouvier Radziwill in her television debut in the title role of the suspense story, Robert Stack and George Sanders.

Fashion Tips

Mend Knitwear Holes

An easy, effective way to mend small holes in knitwear is by applying iron-on sock patches. These come in assorted colors, are washable and have the same stretchability as the garment itself.



YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

HUSBAND ALWAYS HAS THE LAST LAUGH

Dear Helen: My husband always gets the last laugh, usually at my or other women's expense. I quit taking him shopping after a clerk asked if I wore A-cup, B-cup, or C-cup, and he piped up with, "Would you believe me?"

Once I stopped laughing and told him men who knock women down all the time are just plain insecure. He came back with, "So? Women who knock men down are just plain hasty drivers." And, of course, he brought down the house.

I'm tired of playing straight man (or woman) to his punch lines. What can I do?—OUT-CLASSED

Don't Outclassed: Appreciate your quip-teaser. He's got class! Any time he pulls a funny, send it along. I'll be glad to print it.—H.

Dear Helen: It happened again and I'm steaming. This couple we know is full of big plans. They go for parties—the unusual kind that takes a lot of work. Then, at the last minute when it's too late to back out, they give me a frantic call: something's gone wrong, they need a little help. It ends up with us doing most of the work while they get the credit.

Today really tore it. This gal called to say something has goofed up their plumbing and can we have the party at our house... and, oh, yes, about half the decorations and food weren't ready, so she'd just bring them over and we could whip them out in no time while we talked. It's the third time our house has been picked for THEIR party.

Stupid me, I said, "Okay," again and started vacuuming. But I got madder and madder as I cleaned, so I'm writing to you before I simmer down. Don't worry, I changed this enough so the couple will never be sure I wrote it... But I HOPE they won't

plenty

What's your opinion of them?—PARTY POOPER

Dear P.P.: I'd say they're either very bad planners, or extremely smart ones. Next time they announce a party, send your regrets early and "be out of town that weekend." Of course, if you "return unexpectedly" you might give them a ring and pop in on a celebration another sucker helped organize.—H.

Dear Helen: My sister is getting married soon. She plans a big wedding with long gown and veil, three bridesmaids, a maid and matron of honor, flower girl, ring-bearer and a guest list of over 200.

But one thing bothers me. Her first marriage, at age 16, lasted three months and ended in an annulment.

Is it proper for her to have a big splash when it's really her second time around? My mother says as long as it will make her and her bridegroom happy, the plans are fine with her and Dad.—Y.R.

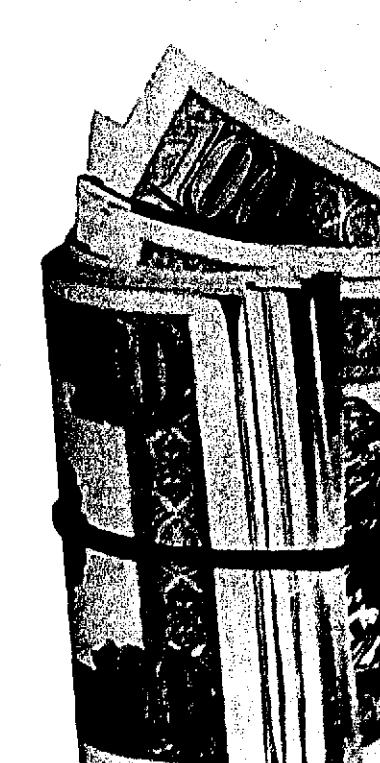
Dear Y: An annulment destroys the existence of a marriage from the beginning. Therefore your sister needn't consider herself a "second-flimer." She may plan as big a wedding as she and her fiance want and your folks can afford. But she'd better find substitutes for the veil and orange blossoms, symbols of virginity.—H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of The Hope Star.

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Pajamas on Party Scene

Pajamas are what's happening on the current party scene. Their image has been revamped and they are now in a strictly entertaining league. Variations include culotte pants, ranging from A-flared to very full, harem pants, and culottes with overskirts. Romantic moods are created with Greek-style draping, and fabrics and styling are so luxuriant for some of the new culotte pajamas that they can go out on the town.



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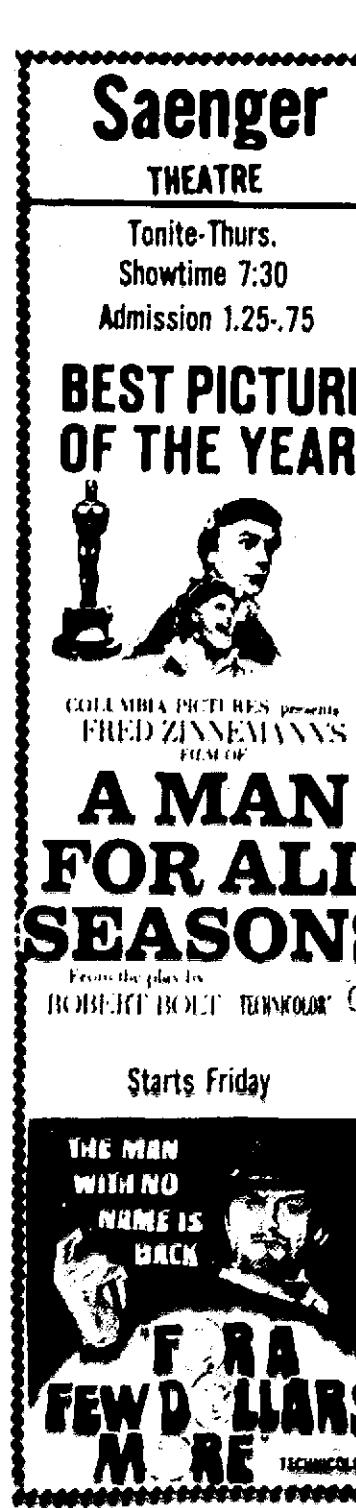
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Hope Star

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secretary of the Treasury, said
Monday all indications are the
half dollar continues to increase
in circulation although it's still
in short supply.Alex H. Washburn
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By FRANK O'NEAL

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WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH		24	
♦	K 10 9 5	♦	7 6 3
♥	3 2	♥	8 8 5 4
♦	7 5	♦	8 8
♣	Q 8 4 3	♣	A 9 6 5

WEST		EAST	
♦	K 8 4	♦	7 6 3
♥	7 6	♥	8 8 5 4
♦	A 4 3 2	♦	8 8
♣	K J 7 2	♣	A 9 6 5

SOUTH (D)		NORTH	
♦	A 2	♦	7 6 3
♥	A K Q J 10	♦	8 8 5 4
♦	K Q J 10 9	♦	8 8
♣	10	♦	A 9 6 5

Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — ♦ K

Certain bridge habits are so
deeply ingrained in us that it is
almost impossible to break away
from them. One of these
habits is that you lead a low
card from a long suit unless
you have some special com-
bination of high cards at the
top.Now take a look at the West
hand. You have to lead against
four hearts and you have
listened carefully to the
bidding. South has a good
hand. He opened with a forcing
two bid. Also, South has
a two suitor. He started with
hearts and bid and rebid
diamonds.North has a bad hand but
he does have at least five
spades. He also has at least
as many hearts as diamonds.
Should we open a trump in an
effort to cut down dummy's
ruffing power?This might be a good idea if
our diamond suit were some-
thing like ace-jack-nine-small
but it actually is ace-deuce-
trey-four. We aren't likely to
get more than one trick there.
Thus we decide to open a
club. Habit tells us to lead the
deuce. Fourth best of four, as
recommended in all books, is
led by us year in and year
out.If we follow habit and the
rules, South has no trouble
making his contract. Our
partner wins the trick with
his ace and leads back a low
club. Declarer discards his
small spade and now dummy's
ace is the top club. No
matter what we do, South will
be able to draw trumps, knock
out our ace of diamonds and
make his contract.If we are really alert, we
should defeat the contract by
the irregular opening lead of
the king of clubs. It won't
make any difference whether
South ruffs right in or dis-
cards a spade. He will be
faced by further club leads
and will have to allow our
partner to make a small
trump in the cool of the eve-
ning.

SHORT RIBS



Goddesses

ACROSS
1 Egyptian goddess
5 Wife of Zeus
9 Cubic meters
11 Man's name
13 Native ability
14 Expended in
15 Malt beverages
16 Greek goddess of dawn
18 Coin
19 Cris for storage
20 Ventures
22 Man's nickname
23 Formal act
25 Abstract being
26 English
27 Resurrection
29 Norse goddess of earth
31 Alcoholic beverage
32 Babylonian sky god
33 In region of the
38 Scottish cap
39 Consumed
40 Cutting tool
42 Arabian country
44 Ex-soldier (coll.)
45 Reverend (Hindu var.)
46 Household
48 In high spirits
50 Enter imperceptibly
52 Envoy
53 Impertinence (coll.)
55 Paving substances

3 Choler
4 Japanese coin
5 Biblical abode
8 Mild expletive
7 Withdraws
8 Garden flower
9 Wound with a
10 Like vapor
11 City in Germany
12 Goddesses of
13 Self
17 Rio de Janeiro
20 Make public
21 Middle Eastern
24 Native
25 Lively color
28 Business
29 Vitreous
30 European
31 Hansel's sister
32 Small particles
33 Origin (suffix)
36 Babylonian
37 Proofreading
38 Country (var.)
39 Consumed
40 Short sleeps
43 Short sleeps
45 Literary genre
47 American
48 Soldiers (coll. ab.)
49 Permit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Date
2 Star
3 Lat
4 Epitope
5 Lotion
6 Elton
7 Elton
8 Span
9 Span
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Answer Tomorrow

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four diamonds and
partner bids five clubs. What
do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

WOMEN

1 Style of type
2 Greek goddess
of the moon

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by O'Brien

Wednesday, January 24, 1968

Page Six

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Wednesday, January 24, 1968

Page Seven

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX CARNIVAL



"Just one thing bothers me: I still can't see what's so terribly sweet about HIS and HER'S time payments!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

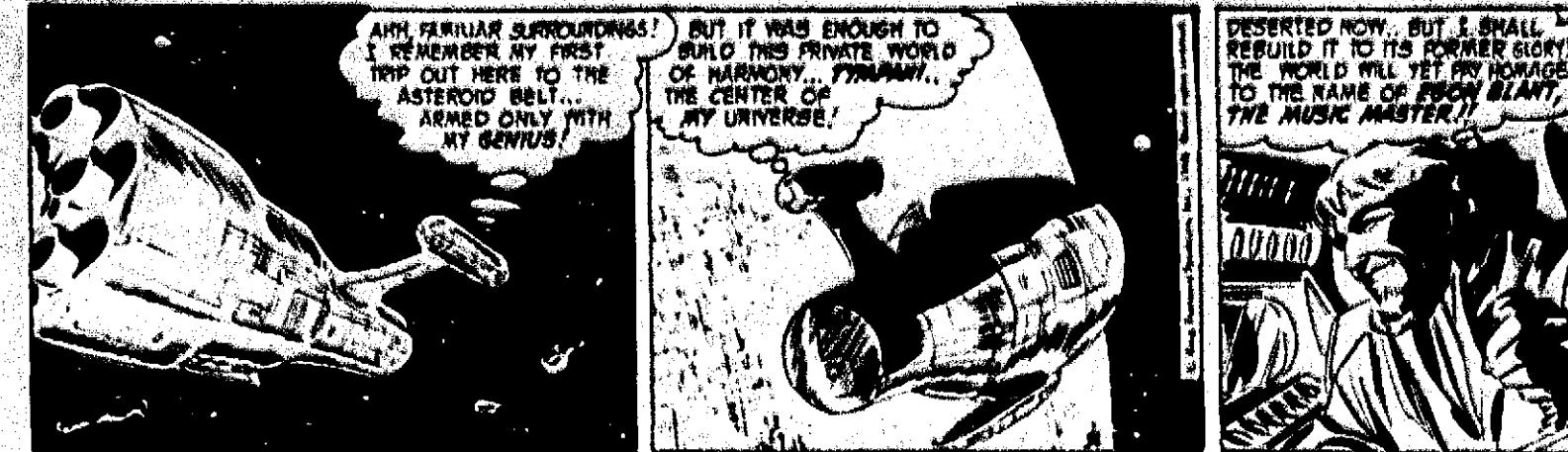
By MAJOR HOOPLES



BUGS BUNNY



HOPE (AND) STAR Printed by Offset
FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM



BLONDIE

Q—What is the International Date Line?

A—A line following approximately the 180th meridian, on opposite sides of which the reckoning of the date differs by one day. The date on the American side of the line is one day behind the date on the Asiatic side.

Q—What is the only U.S. territory ever visited by Columbus?

A—Puerto Rico.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



ALLEY OOP



By V.T. HAMLIN

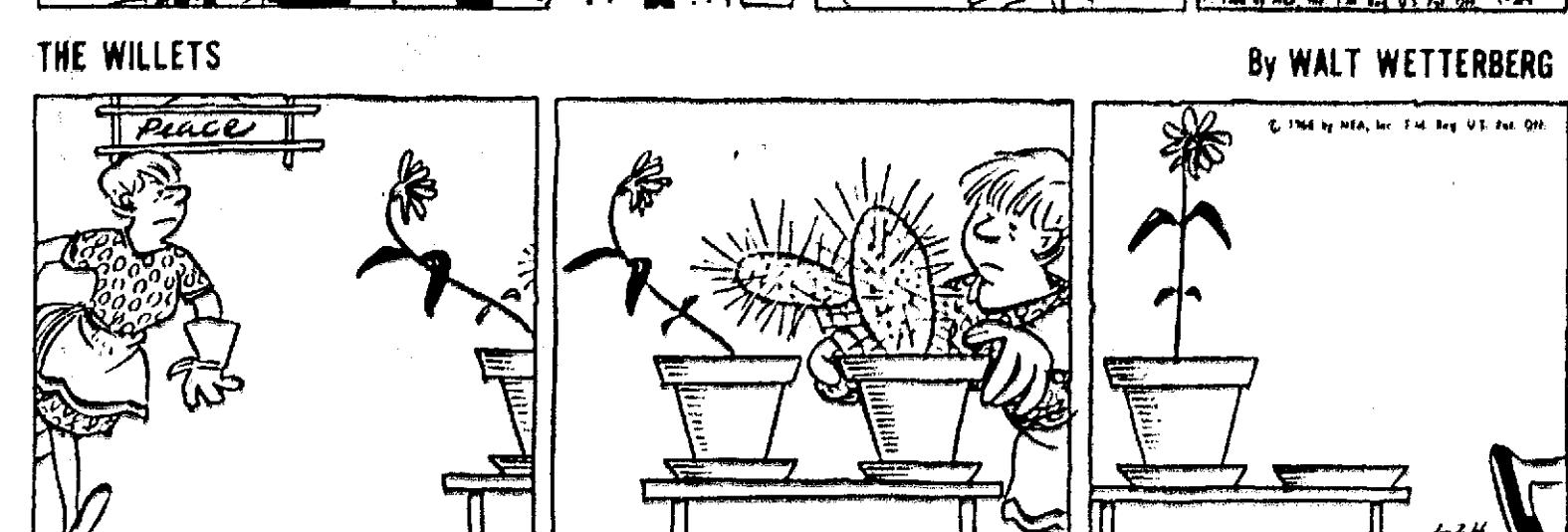
CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER

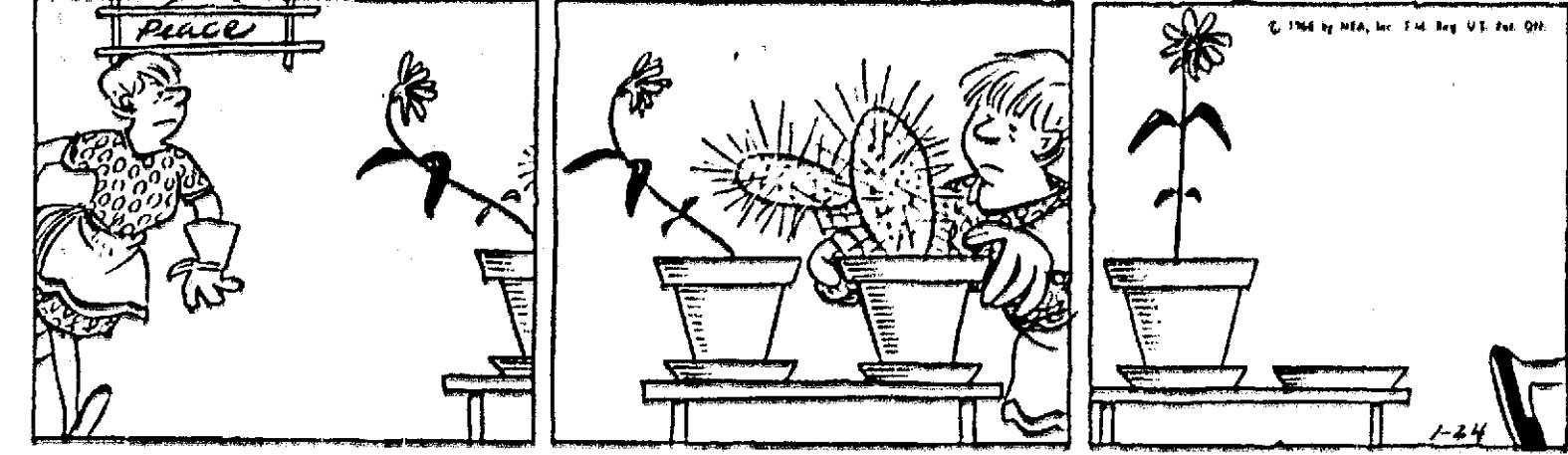


By WALT WETTERBERG

FRECKLES

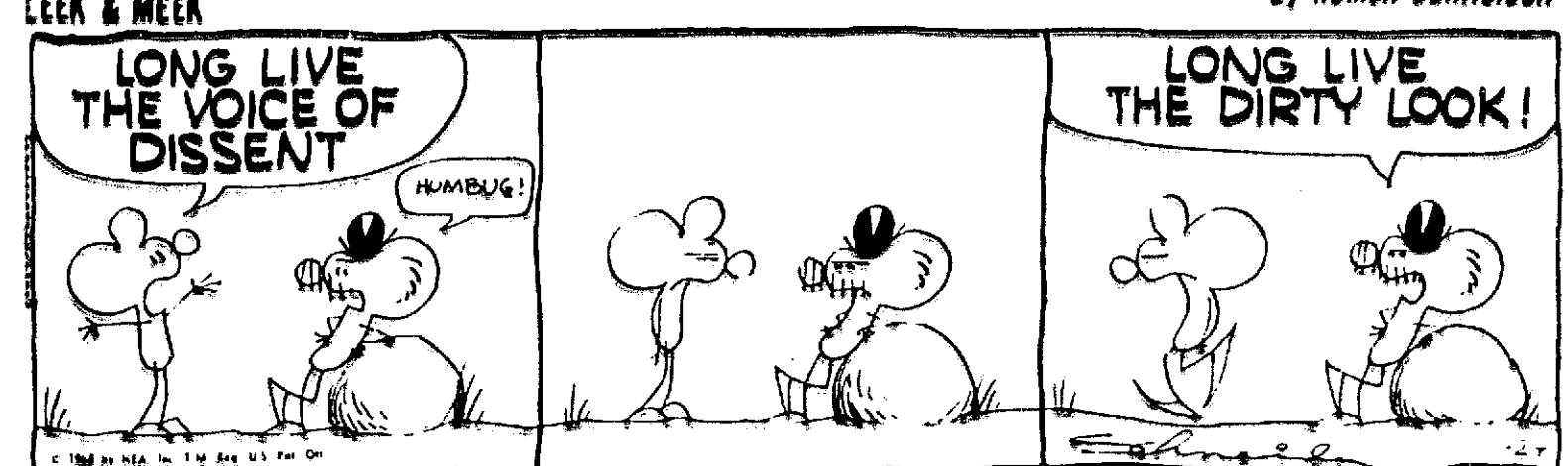


By HOMER SCHNEIDER



By DICK CAVALLI

WEEK & MEW



Cherokee Trail Has Tragic Tale

The actual Cherokee Trail of Tears route passed through the Ozarks across northern Arkansas, according to George F. Metzler, Extension recreation specialist.

The migration of 13,000 Cherokees started in Echota, Georgia in 1838 on a forced march to the Indian territory in Oklahoma. They crossed the Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau and one segment of the march entered Arkansas just north of Pocahontas.

Metzler says the late Sam A. Leath is the only white man to retrace the entire route. Mr. Leath was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Heber Springs for many years. He used the summer months of 1891-1893 with the aid of Indian guides to follow the Indian markings along the trail. Mostly Hieroglyphics and pictographs on rock formations were followed.

Leath also studied field notes and documentary records of prominent men, such as Ex-Governor Sam Houston, Captain John McClellan, Chief Grey-Horse, Chief Red-Eagle, and Chief Scout Edward Gladson. Edward Gladson, a quarterblood Cherokee, schoolmate of Leath, was traveling companion until they found his grandmother's chain in Nashville proving that she had died and was buried on the Cumberland River near Nashville.

Metzler says hieroglyphics and pictographs on rock formations were followed after leaving Pocahontas going west to near Ravenden Springs, on bluffs near Hardy (upstream on Spring River), near Henderson (crossing the North Fork River), and upstream on White River above Cotter. Long Creek was crossed northwest of Alpena Pass.

They crossed the King's River near Grandview, and Leatherwood Creek near Gaskin Switch. At Blue Springs, northwest of Eureka Springs in the bend of the White River, many hieroglyphics can be found since they rested four nights and three days there. The markings show that four different tribes camped at the spring. From there, they passed near Busch, Garfield, Pea Ridge, Bentonville, and Fayetteville. One branch turned west at Bentonville and the others went west of Fayetteville to join again at Park Hill Indian Territory, their destination, which is south of Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

Thirteen thousand began the long journey, later known as the Trail of Tears because of the hardships and heartbroken Indians. Of these, only some 7,000 reach their destination. Only crude pole markers were left to show the final resting places of the dead.

Heart-Killer Suspected by Doctors

By BILL LITTLE

Associated Press Writer
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Medics are looking for ways to block brain impulses, triggered at times by fear or panic, which can switch off a healthy human heart and cause sudden death.

Studies on how to short-circuit the killer impulses are under way at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center.

The fatal brain impulses can be brought about by several factors, said Dr. Stewart Wolf, director of the neurosciences section of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation.

"Drowning victims," he said, often are found to have no water in their lungs. "The patient just died of a turned-off heart as a result of fear or panic . . . the same could be true of those who died from snakebites." He added that only 15 to 20 per cent of snakebite fatalities have had enough venom to kill them.

"Heart attacks occur most frequently," Wolf said, "in those emotionally upset, those depressed, or those at the end of their rope, shunned by a tight society, with no place to turn."

"Sudden death may be due to a combination, which may include heart damage, chronic emotional states such as depression, and discouragement or other factors, such as overwhelming or sudden fear."

Wolf said "we know it is possible to activate in animals the brain mechanism which turns off the heart. You can do it in a number of ways. We are experimenting in various methods of blocking the mechanism."

"The uncertainty of when it's going to happen," he added, is the biggest hurdle facing the researchers.

"It's too early to get into the methods," Wolf said. "There isn't any pill . . . there are maneuvers we can use in animal

work which we can't use in humans at this time. We're working with animals to try to develop a practical way to do it with humans."

Last week a Yale University medical school researcher told an Oklahoma City symposium that a device to help control heart activity through stimulation of parts of the brain will be tried on humans within a year.

Dr. Jose M. R. Delgado said the device will be similar to the pacemaker which now can be implanted in the chest cavity to regulate the heart beat with electrical impulses. He said the brain device will be implanted under the skin of the head and could be activated by an outside radio. He said the device initially will be used to learn which areas of the brain control which activities of the heart.

"We must reverse the long held general opinion that the heart controls the brain," Delgado said. "We're finding it is the brain which controls blood pressure, hypertension, heart rate, heart rhythm and electrocardiogram activity."

Reform Still Promised by Vietnamese

By BARRY KRAMER

SAIGON (AP) — The new civilian-style government in South Vietnam has been in office nearly three months. President Nguyen Van Thieu's friends say he will be moving soon to start the reforms that long have been considered essential to win popular support for the Saigon regime.

His critics, Vietnamese and American alike, are showing signs of impatience. The lack of early progress led one American official to complain—anonimously: "Bold, dynamic leadership hasn't been there."

While Thieu, a former general, is now president and commander of the armed forces, he still must work with the generals who ruled South Vietnam under a military junta for several years.

Although the generals no doubt realize that things have changed and that a coup is no longer possible if there is to be continued U.S. support of the government, many feel Thieu is a threat to their power.

He could be if he chose to go ahead with his inauguration speech plans to eliminate corruption and inefficiency at all levels.

So far Thieu has chosen to go slowly.

In addition, personal differences between Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, a former air marshal, have hampered executive decision-making.

Both men deny they are feuding, but people close to them say that snubs and imagined snubs cause the two men to avoid each other. Thieu and Ky appear together in public only occasionally.

Rumors persist that Ky has been masterminding an anti-American program in the newspapers to discredit Thieu. Ky denies this. He has told associates that Thieu has given him little to do in the government.

The House of Representatives and the Senate, elected in September and October, only recently completed setting up their rules and electing officers. They still have not acted on any legislation, although committees are looking into several problems.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 11th day of December, 1967, in a certain cause (No. 9253), then pending therein between Mid-State Homes, Inc., complainant, and John Barnes, Jr. and Sharon Kaye Barnes his wife, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the Door of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, Hope, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Monday the 12th day of February, 1968, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Block No. 1, Lots 11 and 12 in Maxwell Addition to the town of McNab, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six percent (6) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this the 15th day of January, 1968.

Jim Cole
Commissioner in
Chancery

Spies are hanged immediately when caught, said the first edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, published in 1768.

"It's too early to get into the methods," Wolf said. "There isn't any pill . . . there are maneuvers we can use in animal

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Officet

More and More 'Phone Cable Is Laid Underground



DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Iron Best Treatment In Secondary Anemia

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—I have secondary anemia and take iron sulfate and vitamin B-12. Must I continue to take them indefinitely?

A—Secondary anemia is the result of chronic blood loss from bleeding ulcer, hemophilia, profuse menstruation in women or the like. Iron is the best treatment and is needed only until the source of the bleeding is found and checked. Unless you also have pernicious anemia, vitamin B-12 should not be needed.

Q—Can a person's blood be built up with iron tablets?

A—Only if an iron deficiency exists.

Q—My mother, 80, has a hemoglobin of 65. Taking iron pills does not bring it up. What would cause this? Is it serious?

A—I assume your mother's hemoglobin level is 65 per cent of normal. This could be due to some form of anemia other than iron deficiency. All forms of chronic anemia are serious but most can be improved with proper treatment.

Q—I am taking iron pills

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Monticello, Ind., (AP) — Rep Charles A. Halleck, who has served both as majority and minority leader during his 33 years as a Republican member of the House, says he will retire at the end of the session,

"Without dramatics let me tell you simply that I am not going to run for reelection. The time has come to turn over the job to a young man," Halleck announced Tuesday night at a Republican committee meeting.

He is 67.

"I could have called a press conference in Washington," Halleck said, "but here is where I belong."

He said he and his wife, the former Blanche White of Indianapolis, will continue to make their home in Rensselaer,

"I'm going to start spending more time doing the things I

Southwestern Bell is burying more and more of its cable to protect it from storms and other natural elements. The telephone men check out a large cable (above).

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has launched the largest annual construction program ever planned for the expansion and improvement of telephone service and facilities in Arkansas, according to Joe Mahan, manager.

"We have allotted almost \$30 million—a record expenditure—to keep pace with customer demands for service in Arkansas," Mahan said. "The actual amount of required expenditures is \$4.6 million more than the amount spent in providing new telephone facilities in 1967.

During 1967 Hope realized a gain of 366 telephones. We spent over \$75 thousand on construction of new facilities in this area and we are in the process of installing over \$200 thousand worth of new toll circuit and central office switching equipment.

"Our state-wide construction

like to do, like fishing, hunting and golfing," Halleck said.

With his departure, congress is losing one of its most colorful and toughest members and one of its most battle-scarred veterans.

A native of Jasper County,

Halleck began his political career there in 1924 with election as prosecuting attorney. He won re-election four times and then in 1935 won a special election to succeed Rep. Frederick Landis, R-Ind.

Halleck came into the spotlight in 1940 with a dramatic address in Philadelphia, nominating Wendell L. Willkie for president.

Halleck became a protege of former Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts and in 1946

was chosen chairman of the influential congressional campaign committee. Halleck was majority leader when Martin served as speaker in 1947-48 and 1953-54.

A master political tactician,

Halleck became former Presid-

ent Dwight D. Eisenhower's legiti-

mate right hand and was chosen by Eisenhower to make his nominating speech at San Francisco in 1956.

Construction work will contin-

ue on new buildings now going

up at Little Rock, Springdale and

east Camden (Shumaker). New

office equipment is to be intro-

duced at all these locations.

Building additions were also

erected at Parkin and Arkansas

City, and work on a new service

center at Forrest City was com-

pleted. Work was finished in 1967

on a large new building and equip-

ment addition at Jonesboro. A

new building was completed in

Urbana and placed in service dur-

ing the past year, and a large

building addition was begun at

Morrilton.

Besides the record construc-

tion program, Arkansans will

find their telephone service bet-

ter. In other words, Mahan said.

Rates on interstate long dis-

tance telephone calls were cut in Ar-

ansas on November 1, allowing

Arkansans to share in a \$100

million nationwide calling reduc-

Wednesday, January 24, 1968

The Negro Community

By Estel Hicks
Phone PR7-4678 or 4474
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The education of the human mind commences in the cradle. T. Cogan said it.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Rev. W. C. Trammell, Recording Evangelist, of Houston, Texas, will appear at the Mt. Zion C. M. E. Church Sunday, January 28th, at 3:00 p.m. The public is invited. Rev. John W. Dawson, Pastor.

A LETTER RECEIVED BY COMMANDER C. G. CARMICHAEL

Dear Commander: We wish to mail each Service man from Arkansas that is in service in Vietnam a copy of Public Law 90-77 that became effective October 1, 1967. We wish to apprise them of their educational benefits, home loan guarantees, service connected and non-service connected disabilities pensions, and compensations.

We realize you may not know all men serving in Vietnam, but if you will please get as many names and addresses as you can and forward to our office, we will be glad to keep them informed of new laws and in changes to VA benefits.

We will give you credit for furnishing us this information in our correspondence with the service men. Sincerely yours,

Robert N. Boggan, Director

COMING & GOING

Sgt. James D. Davis and family have returned to Ft. Louis. Sgt. Davis has recently returned to the states from duty in Vietnam, and his family stayed with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Biegel until he returned.

Mrs. Mell Force and daughter Jackie have returned to their home in Los Angeles, California, after visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Reather Mae Witherspoon.

OBITUARY

Mr. Arthur Pennington, a former resident of Hope, passed away in a Hot Springs hospital January 22, 1968.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Martin Luther (1483-1546), the great German religious reformer, posted his '95 Theses,' criticizing the abuse of the sale of indulgences, upon the door of the castle church at Wittenberg, Germany, Oct. 31,

The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country - and winds up with a Government!

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Circumstances
Have a Lot to Do
With Man's Destiny

A n American statesman once said when accused of being inconsistent: "I did my level best—but history refused to cooperate. How could I be consistent when events refused to be consistent?"

We have two illustrations of this dilemma in today's news.

Arkansas traditionally has been a prohibition state. But today Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller threw his support behind a bill to legalize the sale of mixed drinks. I think he speaks the sentiment of the majority of citizens.

Once we had the notion that alcohol could be abolished by law. Now we know differently. First we repealed the 18th Amendment nationally, and today there isn't one of the 50 American states that is bone-dry.

Circumstances alter men's convictions.

Today we are confronted by the undemocratic spectacle of hundreds of private clubs where mixed drinks are legally sold to a select few—while the non-club member Mr. John Common Citizen is ruthlessly disenfranchised.

Circumstances alter men's convictions.

Today we are confronted by a cynical tax picture, in which we find ourselves levying sales tax against the food and medicine and clothing of the poor largely because we won't use the full resources of liquor taxation as better informed, less optioned sections, do.

Candor compels me to say it: We are Philistines in an era in which Time has abandoned us to our lonely and wrongful convictions.

It is a moment when we can be jolted by the hard shock of outspoken truth—and I think the governor has given us the word.

Circumstances alter men's convictions.

Some among us believe war can be abolished. They read books that say so.

But then an American ship is seized on the high seas by North Korean pirates—and today our Navy is closing in for the rescue.

Consistency isn't a word found in the dictionaries of pirates. And you don't need a book to tell you what to do when your flag is attacked by an enemy.

GOP Replies to 'State of Union'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of the Republican reply Tuesday night to President Johnson's State of the Union message:

VIETNAM—Charged Johnson policies of gradualism and vacillation have cost American lives, prolonged the war. Urged "effective utilization" of U.S. air and sea power.

TAXES - INFLATION — Said federal spending must be cut before tax boost can be approved.

CRIME—Said Johnson policies have failed to curb crime and: "Murder is epidemic, Rape is commonplace." Urged federal aid without strings attached to state and local law enforcement agencies.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS—Contended U.S. world leadership is dwindling, U.S. prestige at all-time low. Said Soviets are becoming a major Middle East force while U.S. policy for that region isn't specific.

SECURITY—Said Johnson "doctrine" believes strategic equality is better than U.S. supremacy.

AGRICULTURE—Maintained administration dumping of grain reserves has forced farm prices down while Johnson trade policies encourage imports.

Huntsville Gets Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$115,798 grant reservation to help Madison County, Ark., finance construction of two community service centers was announced Tuesday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The centers will be at Huntsville and Kingston.

See PUEBLO CASE

on Page Two

Appropriations are needed to offset a deficit in the state penitentiary budget and implement some of the recommendations of the state Penitentiary Study Commission, Haley said.

Haley predicted that the state prisons would never be self-supporting again.

Such ships, in the guise of naval vessels, are "in fact po-

"intelligence collection by naval vessels is a routine activity among major powers," a defense official said Tuesday, indicating a more relaxed attitude

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Cong Pushes for Victory in South

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam has sent 10,000 more troops into South Vietnam's embattled northern provinces, and a defector says their goal is to wipe out American forces there to pave the way for negotiations, a senior U.S. officer reported today.

The American officer said the North Vietnamese 304th Division has infiltrated into western Quang Tri Province, where the U.S. Marines have been under heavy pressure this week.

The U.S. source said a lieutenant who defected from the new division told allied interrogators the Communist objective was to launch an offensive against South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces which would "destroy American forces."

"A victory would be followed by negotiations," the defector said.

A number of high officials in the U.S. military command and the U.S. Embassy in Saigon believe that North Vietnam is about to launch a massive military campaign in an attempt to gain advantages for use at the negotiation table.

The lieutenant who defected was quoted as saying that the Communists battle plan against the northern frontier is considered so crucial that it is under the direction of the North Vietnamese Defense Ministry headed by Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the architect of the Communist victory over the French at Dien Bien Phu. Other sources said Giap has not been seen in Hanoi for one or two months, but that this has happened on other occasions.

In western Quang Tri, meanwhile, ground action was light Tuesday, but U.S. aircraft and artillery reportedly killed another 61 North Vietnamese around the Khe Sanh. In the biggest action of the day, U.S. air cavalrymen said they killed 128 Viet Cong in an eight-hour battle on the Bong Son coastal plain, 200 miles southeast of the demilitarized zone.

The new Red division reported in Quang Tri gives the North Vietnamese three full divisions and possibly a fourth along South Vietnam's northern frontier, plus independent units that swell the total force to an estimated 40,000 to 50,000 men threatening allied strongpoints below the DMZ.

Circumstances alter men's convictions.

Some among us believe war can be abolished. They read books that say so.

But then an American ship is seized on the high seas by North Korean pirates—and today our Navy is closing in for the rescue.

Consistency isn't a word found in the dictionaries of pirates. And you don't need a book to tell you what to do when your flag is attacked by an enemy.

Hope Man Wounded in Vietnam

Pvt. David L. Kinkaid of De-troit, brother of Mrs. Billy De-laney and Mrs. Leroy Adams of Iowa, was reported wounded in action in Vietnam Sunday, Jan. 21.

Pvt. Kinkaid talked to his family from an aircraft carrier hospital ship and said that his wounds were not considered critical.

Kinkaid has been a frequent visitor to Hope and received his orders here to report to Vietnam Jan. 6.

Big Budget Asked for State Pen

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The chairman of the state Penitentiary Board said Tuesday that Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller would ask the legislature next month to appropriate at least \$1,750,000—part of which might come from a new tax source,

John H. Haley of Little Rock said he was drafting the legislation for the governor, and said part of the needed money would come by levying a documentary stamp tax, such as the one dropped last month by the federal government.

Appropriations are needed to offset a deficit in the state penitentiary budget and implement some of the recommendations of the state Penitentiary Study Commission, Haley said.

Haley predicted that the state prisons would never be self-sup-

porting again.

"Intelligence collection by naval vessels is a routine activity among major powers," a defense official said Tuesday, indicating a more relaxed attitude

Frank Holt Speaks to Hope Kiwanians



Henry Haynes photo with Star Camera

J. FRANK HOLT

"We are living in a nuclear age and an era when world peace each day becomes more perilous," stated Frank Holt Tuesday at the Kiwanis weekly meeting.

Mr. Holt spoke on "The Heritage and Responsibilities of Americans." He was introduced by Program Chairman Dean Murphy.

Holt is a native of Harrison, graduate of the University of Arkansas School of Law and studied in Geneva, Switzerland for two years. He served for 6 years as prosecuting attorney in the 6th judicial district, two years as Attorney General of Arkansas, and three years as an Associate Justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

In his talk, Mr. Holt said, "The virtual annihilation of man and civilization is becoming more imminent and this is occasioned by the objectives of atheistic communism. Furthermore, a greater threat to our heritage is from within than that is the annual increasing crime rate, the mounting and flagrant disrespect for the law and open rebellion against our traditions."

Mr. Holt continued, "Lest We Forget" I think we, each of us, should each day count our blessings as Americans and re-dedicate ourselves to the American Legion motto—"For God And Country" and remember reservedly our heritage and attendant responsibilities. The teachings of God will prevent the moral deterioration and dis-respect for our heritage that appears to be the trend in our nation today."

In closing his talk Mr. Holt said, "May God grant us the wisdom to properly value our rights and freedoms, to respect those of our fellowmen, the guidance to make the right decisions, in private and public matters and the patriotism to defend and preserve our heritage as the American veteran has always done and is doing now."

Guests of the club were Charle Griffin, Lowell Little, Wayne Shutz, Dale Franks, David Beihua, John Draper, Donal Parker and five Kiwanis members from the Prescott club.

Wife Confident Navy Will Rescue Skipper of Captured Pueblo

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Her husband in a letter from Japan dated Jan. 10,

"He said he was leaving that's all," she said.

She last saw him in November before he took the Pueblo, his first command, from San Diego to its base in Yokosuka, Japan.

Mrs. Bucher said her husband is a native of Pocatello, Idaho, and went to Boys Town, Neb., after he was orphaned.

"I sat down and started praying," Rose Bucher said, after she learned of the capture. "I prayed none of the crew would be hurt. Now all I can do is hope and pray for his safety."

Mrs. Bucher moved to San Diego with her two sons, Mark, 15, and Mike, 13, from their home in Jefferson, Mo., because orders were expected to bring the Pueblo back to San Diego this spring.

Mrs. Bucher last heard from

Pueblo Case Lifts Lid on Practice of Electronic Spying

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capture of the Pueblo by the North Koreans—and the Pentagon's acknowledgment the ship was a Navy intelligence vessel—lifts the official lid on worldwide electronic spying by the major powers.

It marks a drastic change from the Pentagon's insistence that the Liberty, a spy ship shot up by the Israelis off Egypt last June, was a "technical research ship."

Intelligence collection by naval vessels is a routine activity among major powers," a defense official said Tuesday, indicating a more relaxed attitude

Such ships, in the guise of fishing trawlers, are "in fact po-

See PUEBLO CASE

on Page Two

toward suggestions the United States engages in this kind of activity.

"It is common knowledge that for a number of years intelligence collecting ships have followed U.S. fleet activities in various parts of the world," he added. The official obviously was alluding to the Soviet Union's terrier-like electronic eavesdropping vessels which show up wherever U.S. fleets are maneuvering and near important Polaris submarine and other bases.

Such ships, in the guise of

WR Favors Bill for Mixed Drink

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller spoke out in strong support Tuesday night of a bill to legalize the sale of mixed drinks. The governor told 14 state legislators in a meeting here that he considered such a measure "vital" to the state's economy.

He said it would provide much-needed state revenues and help attract more tourist and convention business. It also would simplify enforcement of state liquor laws, he said.

The governor reiterated, however, that he would not include the bill in his call for a special session unless he were assured of its passage.

He said his mail from private citizens had been running "1,005 to 75" against the measure.

The governor also revealed that he was considering a capital improvements bond issue for the state prison system.

State Sen. Olen Hendrix suggested such a bond issue recently as the only way to finance construction needed at both Cummins and Tucker prisons.

The governor agreed with Hendrix that a bond issue could be supported with income from cash crops at the prison farms.

He didn't say whether legislation authorizing such a bond issue would be included in his call for a special session.

"We deplore the seizure of the vessel, which was in international waters," the spokesman said.

Officials said the U.S. government had made available full details of the position of the Pueblo at the time of intercept.

The state Constitutional Revision Study Commission proposed a convention and recommended that the legislature submit the question to voters in this year's general election.

A special legislative committee appointed by House Speaker Sterling R. Cockrell Jr. of Little Rock recommended recently that the General Assembly go ahead and call the convention.

The committee said this would leave voters free to concentrate on electing qualified delegates to the convention, and still give them an opportunity to vote on the document drafted by the convention.

Rockefeller met with the Northwest Arkansas legislators to discuss issues that might come up in the special session.

AP News Digest

U.S. SHIP-NORTH KOREA

A Navy task force including the carrier Enterprise proceeds toward North Korea as the United States moves to recover the intelligence ship Pueblo from North Korea.

Congressional reaction: Demands for immediate retaliation mixed with calls for caution marked congressional reaction to North Korea's seizure of the U.S. Intelligence ship Pueblo.

A major question being asked at the Capitol Tuesday was why the ship had no protection.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called the incident "an insult to our flag. It is a serious setback in our intelligence forces and it is an act that we should not tolerate."

He sent a telegram to President Johnson urging that the North Koreans be told the Pueblo would be retaken by force if she is not returned within a specified time.

A similar note was sounded by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn. He said the North Koreans should be told that if they don't release the Pueblo and her crew within 24 hours, "our naval forces will be instructed to seize all vessels of North Korean registry wherever they may be found on the high seas."

But the two senators were the exception to the general reaction that the United States should move slowly and through diplomatic channels before taking any retaliatory action.

As Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-Dak., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, put it: "This is a provocative incident, but we have war worries enough on our hands without looking for another one."

Friends say President Nguyen Van Thieu plans to launch needed reforms soon, but his critics, Vietnamese and American, show signs of impatience.

U.S. troops report 128 Viet Cong killed in a coastal plains battle and 61 North Vietnamese killed by air strikes and artillery around Khe Sanh.

INTERNATIONAL

The defeat of Denmark's Socialist government opens a period of political maneuvering.

WASHINGTON

President Johnson hasn't submitted his budget yet but it already has been rebuffed by the congressional committee whose backing he needs the most.

Diversion of Road Funds Opposed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A resolution asking Congress to take

Television Schedule

Television

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 1968

5:30(COLOR)	3:30 REPORT
6:00	RIFLEMAN
6:30(COLOR)	THE AVENGERS
7:30(COLOR)	SECOND HUNDRED YEARS
8:00	WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Slender Thread" Anne Bancroft, Sidney Poitier
10:00(COLOR)	10 O'CLOCK REPORT
10:30	THE BIG MOVIE "Queen Bee" Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan
12:00M	SINE OFF
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1968	
6:45 AM	TEST PATTERN
7:00 (COLOR)	BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW
8:00	TEMPTATION
8:30	DONNA REED
9:00	DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "Forest Ranger" Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard
10:30	HOW'S YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW
11:00	BEWITCHED
11:30 (COLOR)	TREASURE ISLE
12:00 N	THE FUGITIVE
1:00 (COLOR)	NEWLYWED GAME
1:30 (COLOR)	THE BABY GAME
1:55 (COLOR)	THE CHILDREN'S DOCTOR
2:00 (COLOR)	GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 (COLOR)	DARK SHADOWS
3:00 (COLOR)	DATING GAME
3:30	DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "Ride Lonesome" Randolph Scott
5:00 (COLOR)	ABC NEWS
5:30 (COLOR)	5:30 REPORT
6:00	RIFLEMAN
6:30 (COLOR)	BATMAN
7:00 (COLOR)	THE FLYING NUN
7:30 (COLOR)	BEWITCHED
8:00 (COLOR)	THAT GIRL
8:30 (COLOR)	PEYTON PLACE
9:00 (COLOR)	COWBOY IN AFRICA
10:00 (COLOR)	THE 10 O'CLOCK REPORT
10:30 (COLOR)	JOEY BISHOP
12:00 M	SINE OFF

KARK-TV

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

5:30	Huntley Brinkley Report
6:00	News & Weather
6:30	The Virginian
8:00	Kraft Music Hall
9:00	Run for Your Life
10:00	News & Weather
10:15	Lonnie Gibbons Sport Show
10:30	The Tonight Show
12:00	Sign Off

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

6:45	RFD with Bob Buice
6:55	Morning Devotions
7:00	The Today Show
7:25	Arkansas News & Weather
7:30	The Today Show
8:00	Arkansas News & Weather
8:30	The Today Show
9:00	Snap Judgment
9:25	Nancy Dickerson with the News
9:30	Concentration
10:00	Personality
10:30	The Hollywood Squares
11:00	Jeopardy
11:30	Eye Guess
11:55	Edwin Newman with the News
12:00	Little Rock Today
12:30	Let's Make a Deal
1:00	Days of Our Lives
1:30	The Doctors
2:00	Another World
2:30	You Don't Say
3:00	The Mike Douglas Show
4:30	I Love Lucy
5:00	F-Troop
5:30	Huntley Brinkley Report
6:00	News & Weather
6:30	Daniel Boone
7:00	Ironside
8:30	Daggett
9:00	The Dean Martin Show
10:00	News & Weather
10:15	Lonnie Gibbons Sports Show
10:30	The Tonight Show
12:00	Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

6:30 PM	THE VIRGINIAN - C
8:00	KRAFT MUSIC HALL - C
9:00	RUN FOR YOUR LIFE - C



10:00	NEWSCOPE - DAVE McCLELLAND
10:15	VERN STIERMAN - C
10:30	AL GORDON ON SPORTS - C
12:00	THE TONIGHT SHOW - C
	EVENING DEVOTIONAL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1968

8:20 AM	MORNING DEVOTIONAL
8:25	TEXARKANA COLLEGE
8:45	FARM DIGEST
7:00	TODAY SHOW - C
7:25	TODAY IN TEXARKANA - C
7:30	TODAY SHOW - C
8:25	TODAY IN SHREVEPORT - C
8:30	TODAY SHOW - C
9:00	SNAP JUDGEMENT - C
9:15	NBC NEWS - C
9:30	CONCENTRATION - C
10:00	PERSONALITY - C
10:15	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - C
11:00	JEOPARDY - C
11:30	EYE GUESS - C
12:00 PM	LET'S MAKE A DEAL - C
1:00	DAYS OF OUR LIVES - C
1:30	THE DOCTORS - C
2:00	ANOTHER WORLD - C
2:30	YOU DON'T SAY - C
3:00	THE MATCH GAME - C
3:25	NBC NEWS - C
3:30	LAFFALOT CLUB - C
4:00	LAREDO - C
5:00	MARSHAL DILLON
5:30	HUNTLEY - BRINKLEY - C
6:00	NEWSCOPE - DAVE McCLELLAND
6:15	VERN STIERMAN - C
6:30	AL GORDON ON SPORTS - C
5:30 PM	DANIEL BOONE - C
7:30	IRONSIDE - C
8:00	DRAGNET 1968 - C
9:00	DEAN MARTIN SHOW - C
10:00	NEWSCOPE - DAVE McCLELLAND
10:15	VERN STIERMAN - C
10:30	AL GORDON ON SPORTS - C
12:00	EVENING DEVOTIONAL

BREAKTHROUGH design in entry vehicle is achieved by Lockheed-California Co. engineers in this concept. Fuselage is contoured to provide aerodynamic control for earth landing after flight through atmosphere.

2:30	The Edge of Night CBS (C)
3:00	The Secret Storm CBS (C)
3:30	Deputy Dawg & His Friends (C)
4:00	Perry Mason "The Corpse"
5:00	McHale's Navy
5:30	CBS Evening News (C)
6:00	ARKLA News-George Moore (C)
6:15	Safeway Weather-Bill Mitchell (C)
6:20	Sports Camera-Jim Landers (C)
6:25	Late News Roundup (C)
6:30	Cimarron Strip CBS (C)
6:45	CBS Thursday Night Movie (C)
7:00	"Where the Spies Are"-David Niven, Francoise Dorleac
7:15	AP&L Weather-Bill Mitchell (C)
7:30	Channel 11 Academy Theatre "The Young Philadelphians"-Paul Newman, Barbara Rush
7:45	Late News Roundup
8:00	Sign Off

KSLA-TV

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

6:30	Lost In Space
7:30	Beverly Hillbillies
8:00	Green Acres
8:30	Perry Mason
9:30	Family Affair
10:00	News/Erwin
10:25	Weather/Griffin
10:30	Jonathan Winters Show
11:00	Sea Hunt
12:00	Weather/Vespers

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

6:25	Economics (1/22 Only)
6:30	Across The Fence (Fri)

12:00

Now

12:00

Constitution Backers Hit ALC Action

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Three more proponents of a constitutional convention expressed fear Tuesday that a move by the state Legislative Council could jeopardize a proposed convention.

The object of their fears was the council's recommendation Monday that delegates to the convention be selected under an apportionment formula outlawed by the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" ruling.

The old apportionment method allowed one legislator from each of the 75 counties, with 25 additional seats allotted to the more populous counties. This gave the rural areas a higher percentage of representation.

Dr. Robert A. Leflar of Fayetteville, a law professor at the University of Arkansas and chairman of the Constitutional Revision Study Commission, said the selection system proposed by the council could tie up the convention in the courts.

His commission had suggested use of the current apportionment formula for selecting delegates. Leflar said this was a "sounder method of securing delegate representation from all the people."

State Rep. Cal Ledbetter Jr. of Little Rock said he felt the council's recommendation "is a great step backward."

"It seems to me that when we deal with anything as important as a constitutional convention, it should not be set up on a malapportioned and inequitable basis," Ledbetter said.

State Rep. Charles M. Matthews of North Little Rock said the apportionment could unduly endanger the convention itself.

"If it can be demonstrated that this recommendation would not unduly instigate a test court suit, then it has certain merit," Matthews said. "Otherwise ... we should proceed along the clearest procedural path."

Henry Woods, a Little Rock attorney, started the verbal row with the council earlier Tuesday when he pointed out that the convention "might be attacked on the same basis that composition of the legislature was successfully attacked."

Catlett Warns of GOP Thrust

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Democratic Party Chairman Leon Catlett thanked one of his critics Tuesday for showing an interest in party affairs, but cautioned him to guard against being influenced by Republican members of his family.

Catlett made public a letter he sent to Leroy Blankenship of Walnut Ridge, president of the Lawrence County Young Democrats, one of several YDC groups that have called for Catlett to convene the party's state committee, or resign.

Catlett has indicated he plans to do neither.

Catlett thanked Blankenship for his interest, but pointed out that Blankenship's brother, Bill, was a "paid field representative of the Republican governor" for two years.

The party chairman also inquired about criticism of the weekly television program, "Info '68," which Blankenship's club had described as "ill-conceived and inept."

"You do not point out the fault you find with 'Info '68,'" Catlett wrote. "Is it the content of the program, or is it the manner in which the program is presented?"

Catlett, who previously had claimed to have thought of the program, said in his letter that "Democrats from over the state" conceived the program to point out the "disastrous conditions resulting from the bungled and inept actions of the opposite party."

"They agreed to finance these telecasts, which have brought to an interested audience facts of the infinitesimal amount of time the present chief executive devotes to the duties of his office," Catlett wrote.

Blankenship, in an interview Tuesday with television station KARK-TV (Channel 4) in Little Rock, said he had received the letter, and that, "My thinking is controlled neither by my younger Republican brother nor my older Democratic brother."

He also pointed out that the letter sent to Catlett had been from all the Lawrence County Young Democrats, not just him.

"We hope our views will be come those of the Democratic Party, and not simply those of a vocal minority," Blankenship said.

Government Is Having Trouble With Birds: 'On' to Old Records

By FRANK GORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, which in previous years experienced the Case of the Kidnapped Squirrel and the Case of the Distressed Starlings now is involved in the Case of the Make-Believe Bongo.

There was a mysterious disappearance from the White House grounds of innumerable gray squirrels when Dwight D. Eisenhower was president.

Eventually the word leaked out: Groundkeepers were kidnapping the squirrels lest they disturb Eisenhower's backyard putting green, and were transporting them to new woodland freedom in the Virginia countryside.

Then, early in 1962, when John F. Kennedy was president, press secretary Pierre Salinger was asked why many a starling — a noisy and untidy bird — had

"We all bought hats," he wrote.

The starling-in-distress recording has been resounding about the White House for more than five years — but the birds are still there in force.

The final mystery — The Case of the Make-Believe Bongo — is an example of the failure of the art of treetop high-fidelity.

Perhaps because the same record has been blaring for five years, there now seem to be more starlings than ever.

So a White House groundskeeper has been dispatched at dusk to walk about the front lawn with a stiff cardboard carton in one hand and a stick in the other.

But the more he beats the carton, or so it seems to those who have watched him, the more the lofty starlings amplify their squawks and magnify their other activities.

Republicans Hit Conduct of the War

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's enlistment of private enterprise in a drive against hard-core unemployment has won guarded endorsements from labor and industry.

Congress seems friendly, too, but may balk at giving him the full \$2.1 billion he seeks.

The National Association of Manufacturers, saying industry has achieved good results in this area, questioned the need for a federal program.

Johnson's goal, stated Monday, is to create 500,000 jobs for hard-core unemployed in the nation's 15 biggest cities. The three-year program isn't expected to have a significant impact on slum restlessness this summer.

Johnson named about a dozen top business leaders to a National Alliance of Businessmen which will work with the government on the program. Henry Ford II, board chairman of the Ford Motor Co., will head it.

Under the program, the government would "philanthropize" the hard-core unemployed and private business would provide the training, aided by federal funds.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said the 14-million-member labor federation will support Johnson's manpower proposals. But he said that to reach the ultimate goal of full employment "the government must be the employer of last resort."

He said Congress would have to enact legislation creating one million public service jobs if the problem of hard-core unemployment is to be solved.

Meany also said the President's proposal needs "careful policing" to assure that federal job-training money isn't used as a "disguised wage subsidy" to business.

Alan Shivers, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, welcomed Johnson's "decision to try to develop job opportunities in private enterprise for the hard-core unemployed rather than to create public jobs through government financing."

But Shivers added: "No job program should promise more than it can deliver."

He said job programs "should not be promoted as guarantees against civil disorder. The facts from Watts, Detroit and other cities show there is not necessarily a correlation between unemployment and riots."

W. P. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, expressed hope "industry will have an equal voice in planning and managing the program."

But he expressed reservations, saying industry "has achieved significant results in this field and can look forward to continued improvement."

"We question the need of a major new federal program involving further regulations," Gullander added.

In Congress, it appeared certain the Senate and House Labor Committees would endorse legislation authorizing Johnson's program.

But the appropriations committees, which provide the actual cash, appeared likely to balk at the \$2.1 billion figure, especially if budget-cutting fever runs strong again this year.

A substantial part of the funds will come under the anti-poverty program, a big target of economic advocates last year.

However, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he thinks Congress will support the full request.

Lewis-McLarty

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